

Room-Making Reductions On Upholsteries.

And it's the time of year when the goods can be used to good advantage in brightening up furniture for the coming season.

The new fall stock is beginning to arrive, and still a lot of odds and ends in desirable goods remain. These must go-and go quickly, too. Hence the following reductions.

Upholsteries & Draperies.

75 yards Jute Tapestry, 9 colors.. 50c. 35e 85 yards Jute Tapestry, 3 colors. \$1.00 10 yards Wool Damask 3.00 3.00 \$1.00 80 yards Wool and Cofton Tap-2 yards Silk Empire Damask.... 3.75 7 yards Silk Tapestry...... 3.75 2.00 2.00 5 yards Silk Tapestry...... 5.00 5 yards Silk Tapestry...... 7.00

bilkalines.

-Both the plain and figured kinds and the best of each at these reductions: Worth. Now.

800 yards 36-inch Figured Silk-.15c. and 1214c. 1,000 yards 30-inch Plain Silk-700 yards 30-inch Figured Silk-75 yards 32-inch French Embroidered Silkaline...... 25c. 121/2c

Chenille Table Covers.

	Worth.	Now.
24	4-4 Chenille Covers 50c.	85c.
8	6-4 Chenille Covers\$1.00	40c.
85	6-4 Chenille Covers\$1.35	75c.
5	6-4 Chenille Covers 1.25	85c.
7	8-4 Chentile Covers 3.00	1.50
4	10-4 Cherille Covers 4.00	2.50
	Worth.	Now.
1	12-4 Plano Cover\$9.00	\$4.50
1	12-4 Piano Cover 5.50	8.75
4	12-4 Plano Covers 6.75	4.50

Storing, Hauling, Moving and Packing are specialties. Close at 5 p.m., Saturdays 1 p.m., till September

Painless Extracting

-with pure gas or by applica-tion of ZONO to the gums.......

Highest class dental operations
by experienced experts at one-half the charge of other firstclass dentists.

Painless fillings, 75c. up. Very Best teeth, \$8. Solid gold crowns, \$5. [] S Dental Ass'n. ° Cor. 7th & D Sts.

THIS IS

CHANCE.

Something you need for the baby at a price you never got it before.

A Baby's High Chair, made to sell for \$1.25, and sells for that everywhere else. Reversible shelf. Yours

Reductions in all grades of reliable MATTING.

ioc. Per Yard

(By the roll)

For our \$8 Heavy closely Woven MATTING. Carpets made and laid. Your credit is good.

au20-84d Bet. H and I sts.

KNEESSI, 425 7th street.

Taking ten per cent off our prices this season shaves our profits down below a living scale. We really couldn't stand it always. Think of it-just \$5.17 for that \$5.75 Trunk, which every purchaser always said was the best value they ever saw. We've got to be generous to be busy just now.

Repairing-the best. Kneessi's, 425 7th St.

A Strap and your name put on the Trunk.

NO CURE NO PAY. Dr. CZARRA?S PRIVATE DISPENSARY.
No. 619-621 Pa. ave. n.w., Washington, D. C.
SPECIALITY—All chronic, nervous, blood and aking
diseases, rheumatism, gout, catarrh, dyspepsia,
liver, kidney, bladder and urinary troubles, piles,
atricture, vitality restored.

Free Dispensary to everybody each evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Hours, 9 to 12 s.m., 3 to 8 p.m. je24-2m, 15d Wade & Butcher Razors. Torrey Razor Strops.

You Men Can't

Buy a loc. Cigar that contains finer tobacco and is more enjoyable than the ALL-HAVANA CIGARS we against any 10c, eigar in town. \$2.50 for a box of 50. sell for 5c. straight. We'll match them

DOUR "LOYAL LEGION" WHISKY is G. G. Cornwell & Son.

1412-1414-1418 Pa. Ave. Any Responsible Person Buy a Crawford

On as favorable terms as he could wish for.
Discounts for cash. Sells at \$60 and \$75.
Also the RUGBY—the best \$50 wheel in Washington. Buyers taught cycle riding free.
"CRAWFORD" AGENCY AND RIDING ACADEMY, 9th street wing of Center Market.

For cleaning your Watch in first-class fashion—or inserting one of my best quality Mainsprings! Work guaranteed 12 months.

HUTTERLY——No. 632 G ST.

Reductions That Men Can't Afford to Miss.

oelow, cost.
OFFICE COATS at cost. Those at 88c. especially good value.
\$1 and \$1.50 OUTING SHIRTS reduced to
80c. and \$1.25.

R. C. Lewis & Son, 1421 NEW YORK AVENUE.

For little cash

 prospective purchasers of wheels can secure some extraordinary bargains in new and sec ond-hand Bicycles during this week. Ken-sington, Sunol and Elmore-all high-grade

A. A. Smith & Co., 1108 F St.

CONNOISSEURS of WHISKIES & WINES Should avail themselves of the GREAT BARGAINS in Rare Old STRAIGHT WHISKIES, OLD MADEIRAS and SHERRIES, BRANDIES, ETC., now ofered by me at greatly reduced prices, as Receiver of the late firm of

Jas. L. Barbour & Son, Gaff Rye Whisky, 1873; Melvale, 1890; Mononga hela, 1889; Monticello, 1890; Hume Sour Mash 1888; Mt. Vernon, 1887; Sunnyside, 1888; Overbolt 1802. JNO. A. HAMILTON, Receiver.

Credenda Bicycles \$5 Month.

\$60 cash. \$65 on installments. Guaranteed thoroughly.

M. A. Tappan, 1013 Pa. Ave.

\$1.00 for a the price. Of course we have Fountain Pen. John C. Parker's,

617-19 7th St. N. W. Great Reduction

In Hair. 1,000 Switches, \$ 50, formerly \$7.00.
Switches, 2.50, formerly 5.00.
Switches, 6.00, formerly 10.50.
Gray Switches, 8.00, formerly 5.00.
Gray Switches, 4.50, formerly 6.50.
First class attendants in Hairdressing, 8

ng, etc. Try our "Curlette" for retaining curl. S. HELLER'S, 720 7th Street N.W.

Cooler

—offices and homes where there's electric fans and incandescent lights. More business in stores where electric fans cool the atmosphere. And yet electricity is very cheap. Telephone us when you're ready.

U. S. Electric Lighting Co. 213 14th St. 'Phone 77.

Lutz & Co., 407 Penn. Ave.

You Can't Clean Blankets ANTON FISCHER, 906 G St.

Maurer's RAT and ROACH PASTE, MOTH and INSECT POWDER. Buy it everywhere, but only MAUR. F.R'S,329 N.8th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH BE SURE and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic sod is the best remedy for diarrhoca. 25 cents a bottle.

IF YOU HAD TAKEN TWO OF CARTER'S LITtle Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth

NOTHING CONTRIBUTES MORE TOWARD A scund digestion than the use of the genuine Angostura Bitters, of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

PROSECUTION WAS NOT READY.

So Count Mitkiewicz, Anxious for Trial, Waived Examination.

Count Eugene Mitkiewicz, who was arested yesterday and released on bond to answer a charge of false pretenses preferred by Lawyer John T. Hunter, as published in yesterday's Star, appeared in Judge Mills' court today, anxious to have a hearing in the case, as he was confident of a vindication, but for some reason the prosecution was not ready, and Mr. Mullowny asked for a postponement until Tuesday. Lawyers Clarke and Keys, for the deferdant, objected to a continuance.

"Our client is innocent, and does not want this charge hanging over him," said counsel. "The government caused his arrest. and although the witnesses are in the city, and can be had in a few minutes, a contin-

and can be had in a few minutes, a continuance is asked."

Mr. Mullowny said that Mr. Birney had ordered the warrant, and he wanted time to make the proper investigation.

"There's been plenty time for investigation," Mr. Clarke said. "And certainly when a citizen invokes the aid of the law in a case of this kind the accused should certainly be given a speedy hearing."

"If the government is not ready," said the court, "I will have to grant a continuance."

"Then," said Lawyer Keys, "won't your honor fix the case for Monday?" honor fix the case for Monday?"

He explained that the count had business out of the city which would require his personal attention, but the court would not

personal attention, but the court would not make the change.
"Then," said counsel, "we will have to waive an examination, for our client cannot possibly be here on Tuesday."

The court thereupon sent the case to the grand jury, and fixed the bond at the smallest amount fixed in such cases, \$300.

Count Mitkiewicz gave the bond and was not detained.

THE "APENTA" HUNGARIAN BITTER WATER, from the UJ HUNYADI Springs; under the absolute control of the Royal Hungarian Chemical Institute (Ministry of Agriculture), Buda-Pest. jy18-s13t

IN SPORTING CIRCLES

Senators Took the Last Game From the Spiders.

HIT WELL AND PLAYED WITH SNAP

Washington Archers Acquit Themselves Creditably.

CROQUET AND TENNIS



Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Washington Cleveland at Baltimore Louisville at New York. Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn

HAVE DOWNED THE HOODOO.

enators Abandon the Chute and Disappoint Tebeau's Men. Spread the glad tidings-the hoodoo broken. The Washington Base Ball Club yesterday won one of the prettiest and closest games of the season by making a grand stand finish that was a reminder of last spring. And it will also pass into history as the date of the reincarnation of Pitcher Mercer. Win twirled in his oldtime form, holding the Spiders down to five hits, three of them being due to luck, pure and simple. He also fielded his position well, and was quite lively on the coach lines. The return of their favorite to his natural condition caused the hearts of the dear girls—it was ladies' day—to thump almost loud enough to be heard, and there were many happy creatures among the throng that filed out of the grounds after throng that filed out of the grounds after the game. But, speaking of hits, it should not be overlooked that Mr. Wilson of Cleveland put 'em over in such a way that but four Senators could tap the sphere safely, and they for but one each. In the eighth, however, Washington began to wax familiar with the young man, and Capt. Tebeau very wisely directed him to take a seat and brought Wallace to the fore. But seat and brought Wallace to the fore. But

it was too late.

For a long time it looked very much as though the game would go on into dark-ness without a runner crossing the plate. In the third inning Jesse Burkett made the In the third inning Jesse Burkett made the first hit for Cleveland, a two-bagger, but he advanced no further. The Spiders did not again connect safely with the ball until the sixth, when their only run was scored. Burkett was thrown out by Smith, but McKean hit to center and reached second, when Childs was retired at first, Mercer to Cartwright McAlear was guild to cer to Cartwright. McAleer was equal to the emergency. He shoved hard with his bat, and the ball proceeded rapidly to left, McKean crossing the plate. Mac was am-bitious. He tried to steal second, and was bitious. He tried to steal second, and was out for running cut of line, though he was easily caught by Farrell's throw to De-Montreville. In the seventh McGarr hit a ball that went within half an inch of the foul line, and reached second, and in the eighth McKean sent an easy one straight at Cartwright, but it bounded unexpectedly way over the big first baseman's head and counted as a hit. Cleveland however had counted as a hit. Cleveland, however, had

finished scoring.

In the first inning for Washington De Montreville singled, but he was forced at second. In the fifth Lush got to the initial took second when Selbach waited for balls. Both runners were left. Time and innings rolled into the past, and it looked like another case of whitewash, for Mr. Wilson's delivery was not at all easy However, a chance to give vent to enthusiasm occurred in the eighth. De Montreville, who led off, flied to left. Selbach, the next batter, who had not been doing much with the stick up to that time, thought he

would break the monotony and cracked a single to center.

"Oh, for a three-bagger," moaned some one in the stand back of first base. There was no audible response, for the chances were one hundred to one against such a happening. Charlie Farrell proved to be the right man in the right place, however. Wilson posed for a moment, and then pitched the ball. Fairell was seen to make single to center. all was pandemorium. Those in the front seats could discern two fielders having a foot race toward the fence back of center field. Selbach was observed to move around the bases and across the plate, while the Duke seated himself on third to recover lost breath. When things finally quieted down play was resumed. Smith was given his base on balls, and then it was that Pitcher Wilson was benched. O'Brien hit to Childs and Farrell started for the plate.

He made a slide, but Childs' return to Zimmer was like lightning.
"You're cut," ruled Hurst, and many hearts sank. But hold! For once luck was hearts sank. But hold! For once luck was with us. Instantaneously with the ruling of the umpire Big Chief dropped the ball and the run counted. A passed ball allowed both Smith and O'Brien to move up a base, and the three bags were occupied a moment later when Tom Brown was hit by the ball. Cartwright sent the ball toward McKean, but it landed against O'Brien, who was running to third. Johnnie was thereby out and the other runners returned to the bases from which they started. Cartwright a moment later was forced at second.

forced at second. The Spiders went to bat in the ninth with a do or die air. But Mercer was on his mettle. Mr. McAleer sent a very gentle one to Smith and was promptly thrown one to Smith and was promptly thrown out. Mr. Tebeau was very ambitious, but the ball he succeeded in hitting preceded him to Cartwright by several yards, and the crowd yelled on. Mr. McGarr was unquestionably bent on driving out a home run. His efforts amused Mercer greatly. The latter put a compound twist on the ball, McGarr made three mighty lunges and all was over. Bon yovage Sniders till

and all was over. Bon voyage, Spiders, till 1897. The score: 1897. The score:

WASHINGTON.
R.H.O.A.E.
Lush, rf... 0 1 2 0 0
DeMont., ss 0 1 2 5 0
Selbach, lf. 1 1 1 0 0
Farrell, c.. 1 1 2 1 0
Gibrien, 2b. 0 0 3 3 0
Brown, cf... 0 0 2 0 0
Brown, cf... 0 0 2 0 0
Mercer, p... 0 0 2 1 0
Wallace, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.... 2 5 27 15 2 Totals.... 1 7 23 14 2 Smith hit by batted ball. Washington....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Clevelend....... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Earned runs—Washington, 1; Cleveland, 1. Two-base hit—Zimmer. Three-base hit—Farrell. Double plays—Smith to O'Brien, First base on balls—Off Wilson, 2; off Wallace, 2. Struck out—By Wilson, 1; by Mercer, 2. Passed ball—Zimmer. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Hurst.

Heavy Batting at Boston. Heavy batting and poor fielding by both teams characterized the game in Boston with Cincinnati. Both Sullivan and Dwyer were batted out of the box, and Nichols and Rhines, who took their places, did not fare much better.

2002011	CLIVELVIA II.
R.H.O.4.E.	R.H.O.A.E.
Ham'on, cf 2 2 2 0 0 Tensey, rf. 2 2 1 1 0	Burke, If 2 8 4 0 2
Tenney, rf. 2 2 1 1 0	Hoy. cf 1 8 2 2 0
Ham'on, cf 2 2 2 0 0 Tenney, rf. 2 2 1 1 0 Duffy, lf. 2 2 1 0 1	Miller, rf. 1 2 2 0 1
Long 88 1 2 6 2 0	McPhee 2h A A 2 1 A
Tucker 10 0 2 6 1 0	Burke, If 2 8 4 0 2 Hoy, cf 1 8 2 2 0 Miller, rf 1 2 2 0 1 Mcl'hee, 2b 0 0 2 1 0 Vaughn, 1b 3 8 8 0 0
M'Conn 20 0 2 5 1 1	Irwin, 8b 1 1 2 1 1
Duffy, 11. 2 2 1 0 1 Long, ss 1 2 6 2 0 Tucker, 1b 0 2 6 1 0 W Gaun, 2b 0 2 2 1 1 Bergen, c 0 1 6 2 2 2	Gran co C C C C
Collins, 8b. 1 1 2 8 0	Gray, sa 0 0 0 2 1
Sulltran = 0 0 0 1 0	Peitz, c 0 1 4 2 0
Sunivan, po o o 1 o	Dwyer, p. 0 0 0 1 0
Michols, p. 2 6 1 0 0	Rhines, p 0 0 0 2 0 *Holliday . 1 1 0 0 0
	Homay . 1 1 0 0 0
m	m
Totals 10 17 27 11 4	Totals 9 14 24 9 5
Batted for Rhines in the	
Boston 0	0 8 5 0 0 0 2 x-10 2 8 0 1 0 1 0 2 9
Cincinnati 0	2 8 0 1 0 1 0 2- 9
	; Cincinnati, 6. Two-
hase hits-Hamilton Tenr	ey, Tucker, Hoy, Vaughn.
Three-hase hits_Irwin	Miller. Home ron-
Vangha Stolen bases	Hamilton, McGann. Dou-
ble play McPhae and	Vaughn. First base on
halla Of Nichola 2: of	Dwyer, 1. Struck ont
Dellis-Oll Michols, &, Oll	DWYEL, 1. DITUCK OUT-

Tie at Brooklyn. Darkness ended the Brooklyn-Pittsburg game, with the score a tie. Only three hits lon belongs most of the credit of keeping

were made off Payne by the Pirates. BROOKLYN. R.H.O.A.E

pnovan, rf 0 1 2 1 0 Jones, rf. . . 1 ly, ss. . . 0 0 3 3 0 Shindle, 3b 0 erritt, c. . 0 0 2 0 0 Daly, 2b . . . 0 Mack, 1b. 0 0 1 1 1 1 Corroran, 88 1 1 Lyons, 3b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 A'd's n, 1b. 0 1 Wright, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 McC't'y, lf. 0 Davis, lf... 0 1 1 0 0 Shoch, cf... 0 1 Hawley, p. 0 0 1 5 0 Surrill, c... 0 Padden, 2b. 1 0 0 5 1 Payne, p... 0 0 Sugden, c... 0 0 6 0 0 Totals.... 2 3 27 16 2 Totals.... 2 9 27 13 4

New York Won Again. New York took a spurt in the eighth, and by scoring five runs got the lead and won from Chicago. Anson did the eatching for

CHICAGO

CHICAGO.

R. H. O. A. E.

Everitt, 1f. 2 2 3 0 0 Beckler, 1h 0 0 7

Dahlen, ss. 1 2 0 3 0 VanH n, cf 1 1 4

Lange, cf. 0 1 2 0 0 Tiernau, rf 2 3 1

Anson, c... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Joyce, 3b... 1 0 2 Totals .. 6 9 24 14 4 Totals .. 8 10 27 12 4 Earned runs—Chicago, 6; New York, 6. First base by errors—Chicago, 3, Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 4. First base on balls—Off Friend, 2; off Clarke, 2.; Home runs—Dahlen, Davis. Three-base hits—Tiernan, Davis, Connaughton. Two-base hits—Tiernan, Everitt, McCormlek. Sacrifice hits—Ahson. Stolen bases—Lange, Van Haltren. Double play—Dahlen, Pfeffer and Decker. Passed ball—Anson. Hit by pitcher—By Friend, 2. Umpire—Emsile. Time—One hour and forty-three minutes.

Colonels Held Down. Pitcher Keener of Philadelphia held the Louisville club down to three hits. Fraser exploded in the ninth, being hit for seven singles, with three bases on balls.

| PHILADELPHIA | LOUISVILLE | R.H.O.A.E. | R Totals .. 13 14 27 12 3 Totals .. 3 3 27 15 4 Philadelphia 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 8-13 Louisville 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3

St. Louis Shut Out. St. Louis was shut out by Baltimore. The champions played fast ball and won as they pleased. The Browns' work was slow.

BALTIMORE.

R.H.O.A.E.

Kelley, If. 1 1 2 0 0 Dowd, 2b... 0 0 0 3 0
Keeler, rf. 1 3 2 0 0 Turner, rf. 0 0 2 0 0
Jennings, ss 1 1 2 2 1 Sullivan, If 0 2 1 0 0
Dovle, 1b.. 1 0 8 0 0 Connor, 1b. 0 0 11 1 0
Reitz, 2b... 0 0 1 2 0 Parrott, cf 0 1 3 0 1
Brodle, cf. 0 1 5 0 0 Meyers, 3b 0 0 0 2 0
Don'elly, 3b 1 1 1 1 1 Cross, ss... 0 1 2 2 0
Clarke, c... 2 1 6 1 0 Douglass, c 0 0 4 0 0
Pond, p... 0 1 0 2 0 Kis'nger, p 0 2 1 3 0 Totals .. 7 9 27 8 2 Totals .. 0 6 24 12 1

VIRGINIA'S STAR PLAYER.

What Mr. King of the Ronnoke Club Snys of Wrigley.

Mr. J. Earl Wagner is in receipt of the following communication from Mr. A. E. King, owner of the franchise of the to lob. The latter was not successful in Roanoke club of the Virginia League: "Mr. George Wrigley has just informed me that you have accepted his terms to play with you for the rest of the season. "I desire to say to you in reference to Mr. Wrigley that you have secured the star player of the Virginia League of this season, not excepting any other, and I am sure, if you will give him a fair trial, he will hold up his end in the big league. He has been playing on our team eyer since the opening of the season. He is always willing and ready to play, and does his best in every game, and you will have no trouble at all in managing him.

"Mr. Wrigley has had a sore finger for some time, and while he has played in every game and has not missed a single one on account of this, I would advise you not to put him in until the finger gets

Base Ball Notes. And now for Buck Ewing and his Cincinnati braves.

There will be two games with the Reds Monday, the first beginning at 2 p.m. McGarr made a great stop of De Montreville's hit in the first.

There were a complication of errors in the fourth, but happily no runs resulted.
Good running alone gave Lush his hit in the fourth. A slow man would have been beaten by the ball.

Mercer made a plucky slide to first in

his effort to win the race with the sphere in the fourth.

The girls continue to turn around in the seventh. Perhaps that is what changed

the luck yesterday.

It has come at last. The gang are calling the big first baseman of the Philadelphias "La Josie." His right name is Lajole, and is pronounced "Lawzhooee." It means joy or pleasure. When "Scrappy Bill" Joyce heard this definition he wanted to bet that heard this definition he wanted to bet that the player was an Irishman masquerading as a Gaul. "His name is Joyce, the same as mine, but he's ashamed to admit it. How would I do as La Joycey? Parley voo Frongshay? Wee, wee—a high ball, monsieur. Sacre bleu!"—Cincinnati Enquirer. "Nick" Young should assign a competent umpire to games in this city when Cleveland and Cincinnati are here.—Baltimore American more American. The Baltimore folks should rest easy.

I'm Hurst will officiate in championvill The best pitchers have no terrors for Anson. He sizes them all up. Captain Joyce has great faith in Gettig. He thinks the young man will do.

Pickering, Louisville's new center fielder,
is said to be very fast on the bases and

The Philadelphia Inquirer gives Boston's new pitcher the name of "Clog Dancer."

Con Lucid, recently released by the Phillles, has signed with Tom Burns' Newark

The Baltimores can make runs faster when they get a-going than any team on earth—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

To keep him in steady practice, Captain Ewing of the Reds has decided to send Chauncey Fisher to the Indianapolis team for the rest of the season. for the rest of the season.

Those home games the Baltimores relied so much upon are not proving the sure thing anticipated. The Orioles must brace

up.—New York Advertiser.

An exchange says that Cleveland wants to trade McAleer for a hard-hitting outflelder.

Hoy has made twenty-seven sacrifice hits Hoy has made twenty-seven sacrifice hits this season. He is within one of the best record made last season, when Jennings of Baltimore led the league in this respect with twenty-eight to his credit.

Tim Keefe umpired the first game in the Eastern League yesterday at Scranton. It was a close game, the Scrantons defeating the Rochesters by the score of 4 to 8. There were many difficult decisions, but Keefe's decisions were thoroughly satisfactory to both sides.

Keefe's decisions were thoroughly satisfactory to both sides.

Tucker has a pull with the Boston right field bleachers, and a wave of his hand means a noise a la pandemonium. Decker, the long left fielder of the Chicagos, has the same following, at home, and the Chicago bleachers are never satisfied unless Decker is on the line. It is Al Maul here, although Mercer captained the bleachers westerday during the velling bleachers yesterday during the yelling that marked the exciting eighth inning.

What has become of that steel flag pole
Tebeau was talking about early in the

season?
Sam Thompson has fallen off in his batting average. So did Anson last year, but
he is now near the top. Thompson's days
on the diamond are not over by any means, as he has taken excellent care of him-self. Next season he will probably be found among the first ten batters.

on the shores of Massachusetts bay. What the parrot got from the monkey, which same is unfit for publication, won't be a circumstance to what the Ohio No. 2 team will do to the bean-devouring band. Chicago is also talking big about Cleveland. At son and his angels are only three games behind the Cleveland committee on base ball, and the big fellow gives it with the committee of the co beall, and the big fellow gives it out that it is as good as all over with Tebeau. The Clevelands are a great deal like an ice cream dish—finest when licked.—Cincinnati

THE CROQUET TOURNAMENT. Prizes Won by E. C. Butler and F. S

James. E. C. Butler of Middletown won the championship in the national croquet tournament which closed at Norwich, Conn., last evening after a five-day play. F. S. James of New London took first prize in the second division.

As a result of the day's play the record now stands: First Division.

E. M. Baldwin, Danbury. 2
N. Bishop, Norwich. 2
E. C. Butler, Middletown. 7
A. W. Dickey, Norwich. 2
Frank Sisson, New London. 6 G. C. Strong, New London... 6 E.F.Spalding, Townsend Harbor 3 W. A. Wahly, Washington... 7 Wm. Alexander, Philadelphia.. 7 Sackett Duryea, Washington... 5 W. P. Apgar, Trenton, N. J... 4 Second Division.

J. Adamson, Philadelphia..... J. Bilbrough, Philadelphia.....

as to games, each having won seven and lost three, but, according to the rules, by which, in case of a tie, the winner shall be the one having won the greater number of points, that is, arches and stakes, the honor goes to Butler. The second place is now tied between Sisson of New London and Duryea of Washington, each having an-other game to play. In the second division Coleman of Washington will be the second prize winner.

WASHINGTON ARCHERS WON. Good Marksmanship Shown at White

Sulphur. At the annual meeting of the National Archery Association, the championship was won yesterday at White Sulphur Springs by D. F. McGowan, the American round championship by L. W. Maxson, the team championship, both ladies and gentlemen, by the Potomacs, all of Washington. Mrs. Howell of Cincinnati won all ladies' championships. Leading scores:

Hits. Score York round, Mr. McGowan... 118.
American round, Mr. Maxson.. 170
National round, Mrs. Howell... 126
Columbia round, Mrs. Howell... 144 The latter score broke the American rec ord. The inter-six match was won by the ladies' team by-hits, 32; score, 348.

The ladies shot at 40 and the gentlemen at 60 yards

TENNIS AT NEWPORT.

Interesting Games Played Yesterday national tennis tournament at

Newport, R. I., yesterday forenoon, attracting a large number of spectators to the courts, Larned, who played Whitman on the grand stand court, won easily by superior play. The greatest interest was in the game between Carr Neel of Chicago and Stevens of Hoboken. Neel began his net game, forcing Stevens

this sort of play, neither is he past the westerner with his drives, and the set resulted in Neel's favor. Stevens started to serve in the second set, and Neel continued his net play so successfully that he won-6-0. The third set was a heavy one. Stevens rallied won-derfully and passed Neel repeatedly at the net, winning the set. But it was not easy work, deuce having been called three times.

The match was called after the set and play was resumed later in the day. The score stood 6-4, 6-0, 7-9 in favor of Neel. The hottest match of the forenoon was between Bob Wrenn, the ex-champion, and his brother George. The ex-champion has improved wonderfully and his stock has taken a sudden jump. George Wrenn, however, made him play his best, and three

deuce sets resulted. Fischer beat Sheldon, although the latter gave his opponent a hard game, and in the last set Sheldon had Fischer 5-2, but Fis-Summary, third round—Larned beat Whitman 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Carr Neel beat Stevens 6-4, 6-0, 7-9, 9-7. R. D. Wrenn beat George L. Wrenn 2-6 8-6, 7-5, 9-7. Fischer beat Sheldon 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6. In the interscholastic matches Walton of Princeton beat Edwards of Harvard and Fincke of Yale beat Willing of Pennsylva-

SAYS "I TOLD YOU SO." I. Rogers Discusses the Tebeau Case. Col. John I. Rogers is quoted as follows

n regard to the Tebeau case: "For reasons of delicacy I have heretofore declined to be interviewed or to answer numerous letters and telegrams from western journals on the legal aspect of the Tebeau case. I was at Pittsburg awaiting the decision in the Rusie case at the time the board of directors imposed the fine on Tebeau. When Mr. Young came down stairs and announced the decision of the board I told him that however Tebeau's conduct may have justified the fine, it was not lawfully imposed; that Mr. Tebeau, like all other American citizens, was entitled to a hearing. I also told him that section 22 of the league constitution authorized the president of the league, "upon proper proofs," to inflict a maximum penalty of \$200, which could be remitted by the board. This, of course, implied an appeal and hear-ing. I advised the board to at once reconvene and annul its action and let the president impose the fine. One of the directors who heard my views rather agreed with me, but thought as the result would be the same whether the fine was imposed by the board or by the president, and that as Tebeau deserved the punishment, it might as well stand, especially as the board had

adjourned and its members were then scattering to take the trains for their respect-"When I heard that Tebeau had filed when I heard that Tebeau had filed a bill in equity and obtained a special injunction I wrote to Mr. Young, relter-ating the above counsel and suggesting that the board, by mail vote, remit the fine, and that he could, upon affidavits— as president—under section 22, impose the fine and notify Tebeau thereof and of his right to appeal. Mr. Young replied, however, that it was too late, as the Cleveland attorneys had full charge of the case and were confident of victory. The decision of the court, however, sustains my anticipations. In fact, I can-not see how it could have been other-wise. The Ohio court's decision was interritorial effect, a similar injunction could territorial effect, a similar injunction could be invoked upon the same state of facts from the courts of equity in other states. "The league should manfully bow to the law, especially to the law of its cwn creation, thus interpreted. The boarl should wipe the illegal fine from its records and take no further action unless upon Tebeau's appeal from a fine, which the president could yet lawfully impose."

PATCHEN IS KING NOW.

Lowers the Stallion Record at Rigby The famous pacing stallion Joe Patchen lowered the world's stallion pacing record by one-quarter of a second, going the mile in 2.03 flat, on the Rigby, Me., track yesterday afternoon. Two of the judges'

Baltimore in the race. He is never at loss for a good man when the emergency calls, and to team work and a never-say-die policy can the Orioles credit their standing.—Sporting Life.

Down east they are claiming that Boston will pass Cleveland in the race. Wait until Patrick Henry Tebeau hits the lot on the shores of Massachusetts bey What 20½ seconds. The half was made in one minute, the third quarter in 30 14 seconds. He met the wind again on the last quarter, but did it in 32 3-4 seconds. John R. Gentry held the previous record. The crowd lifted Curry out of his sulky, swarmed from the-grand stand and cheered like madmen. Patchen is seven years old and is owned by Col. John S. Taylor of Chicago. He already holds the world's record on a half-mile track of 2.05 1-4, made at Mystic last week.

MIGHT GO TO HENLEY.

Discussing the Sending of the B

C. Eight Abroad. Baltimore rowing men are thinking of sending the Baltimore Athletic Club eight to Henley next summer. The crew is comresed of experienced men, who have rowed races for several years. After three weeks

work in the spring the crew defeated the

Annapolis Cadets one and one-half miles

in 7.33%. The University of Pennsylvania's

crack crew had three months' training and

then barely succeeded in beating the cadets, the time being much slower. On the Schuylkill river the B. A. C. eight defeated the celebrated Bohemians of New York by three lengths. The Bohemians of New York by three lengths. The Bohemians were last year's national champions. The University of Pennsylvania eight heat the Bohemians only a quarter of a length, and would not have done that had it not been

for the bad steering of the Bohemian cox swain.
Then the oriole crew went to the national

The Baltimore American discusses the chances of the eight as follows:
"In practice, the regular time for the Baltimore crew for the mile and a half on Spring Gardens, with smooth water and calm weather, is seven minutes and twenty-four seconds.

"The course at Henley is not a mile and a half. It is a mile and five hundred and fifty yards. There are four hundred and forty yards in a quarter of a mile, so that the English course is one hundred and ten yards greater than a mile and a quarter. Leander won last June in seven minutes and fourteen seconds, or ten seconds faster than the regular practice time of the Baltimore crew. While they went ten seconds faster than the Baltimore crew, they cov-ered three hundred and thirty yards less space. A gait of a mile and a half in seven minutes and twenty-four seconds, as done minutes and twenty-four seconds, as done regularly by the Baltimore crew, reduced will be found to be a gait of about six yards per second. In the distance rowed in England and in America there is a difference in favor of this country of three hundred and thirty yards. As it takes the Faltimore crew one second to cover six yards, it would take them fifty-five seconds to cover the additional three hundred has the cover the additional three hundred and thirty said. ends to cover the additional three hundred and thirty yards. Subtract fifty-five seconds from their time of seven minutes and twenty-four seconds, and one has the time it would require them to cover the mile and five hundred and fifty yards. This bit of arithmetic signifies that the local crew could go the Henley course in six minutes and twenty-nine seconds. This is forty-five seconds faster than the last regatta was won by Leander, and twenty-two seconds below the fastest time made at Henley, the world's record being

"Should it be a possible consummation to June, they would in all likelihood be in far better shape next year than they were in this. They would get a new boat and would start at once into light training. leading up to the really serious gymnasium work that would commence with the new year of 1897."

The American estimates the cost of sending an eight to Henley at \$2,500. It cost the Cornell University students close to \$12,000, and Yale spent probably more.

New Wheelmen's Association. Information of a reliable character comes that a syndicate of bicycle manufacturers has been formed with the intention of wresting from the League of American Wheelmen the control of racing. The prime movers are said to be E. C. Stearns & Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., and A. G. Spalding & Bros. of New York, Philadelphia and cago. It is the intention of the new combination to have a circuit. The cities composing thic will probably be Philadelphia. New York, Boston, Buffalo, Syracuse and Chicago. One of two other towns where the greatest interest is shown in the sport may be taken in. Control of a track will be secured in each city or a track rebuilt. There will be two race meets a week in There will be two race meets a week in the week of the parade. However, we are aware of the fact that we can have a parade, and that we can abundantly care for ourselves in this, as in all other matters of interest to the legitimate trade organizations of the Diseach place where there is a track throughout the entire season.

Men who ride in these races will come under the ban of the L. A. W. As a compensation they will be guaranteed good prizes, plenty of sport and no effort will be spared to induce the crackerjacks to Chief

cast the league aside and make the new scheme successful by their co-operation. Alleged arbitrary action by the league rac-ing board is said to have brought about the break.

The Big Race at Toledo. Strangers are already arriving in Toledo. Ohio, to attend the international yacht race between Vencedor and Canada Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next. Aside from its interest as a sporting event. yachtsmen see in it a renewal of the old contest between "keel and centerboard"— Canada being a cutter of the latest type and Vencedor a "skimming dish" with a fin. Hundreds visited both boats when docked, and the wise ones believe the weather will decide the contest. A strong

wind will favor Canada; light winds Ven-Besides this, the belief is current that Canada's crew are better sailors 'han that of her rival.

The owners of the respective boats have agreed to divide the \$1.500 in gold offered by the Toledo International Yachting Association. Like true sportsmen, they do not like to race for gain. Each will do his

Kansas City triplet team, lowered the onethird mile track record from 39 seconds to

dow and attracts crowds of admirers.

A New Cycle Record.

The world's records were broken yester-

day at Salina, Kan., at the state meet of

the L. A. W. Vesper, Bren and Hunt, the

37 2-5 seconds. "Reddy" Maxwell did a one-third mile in 98 3-5, lowering the record from 39 4-5. John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," of Chicago rode a mile, flying start, in 2 minutes flat. The Kaiser's Yacht to Blame. LONDON, August 22.-The Field throws the whole blame for the Isolde accident and the resultant death of Baron von Zedtwitz upon the Meteor. It comments upon the "ridiculous and inadequate coroner's inquest," and asks what the Yacht Racing Association and the Royal Albert Yacht Club are going to do in the matter. Ir

CHANGED THE SENTENCE.

conclusion it says: "The attempt to blame Saint is mean. It is a modern in-stance of the fable of the wolf and the

The Court Had an Odd Way of Showing Mercy.

Bessie Robinson and Henry Wayman, a colored couple, had an unpleasant meeting yesterday and a bottle used by the woman inflicted painful injuries to the man's head. Bandages about his head were so numerous this morning when he appeared in court that he had scarcely room enough to see between them. The parties to the affair told their stories and Judge Mills fined the woman \$10 or thirty days, and when a mo-tion for a reduction of sentence was made the court changed the penalty to a sentence of thirty days and a fine of \$10 or thirty days additional. This was even worse than the original sentence, and the judge, taking another hand at the case, let the first sen-

Rev. Father De Ruyter's Death. The Rev. John A. De Ruyter, aged forty-

tence stand.

two years, a Catholic priest and president of the St. Joseph's League, which is devoted to mission work among colored people on the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia peninsula, died at Wilmington, Del., yesterday afternoon. He had started for Clayton, Del., to visit the industrial school for colored boys, which he had established a second less than 2.03.

After a mile of warming up the black stallion was sent with a runner known as Little Friend, driven by Charles O'Brien.

A strong head wind was blowing. The to St. Joseph's Orphanage for Colored Boys in Wilmington, of which he had charge, and died soon afterward. He was born in Holland and had been an active religious worker. He spent two years in India. Father De Ruyter was formerly stationed at St. Augustine's Church in this city.

"The expense of maintenance, or, rather, of attending the process, it is asserted, will be very small. The carbon cylinder will last 150 hours, or even more; the inclosing oven has a self-feeding attachment, and the father De Ruyter was formerly stationed at St. Augustine's Church in this city. there, when he was taken ill. He returned to St. Joseph's Orphanage for Colored Boys

LABOR DAY PARADE

Columbia Typographical Union Will

He Declares the Turn-Out Will Be a Big One.

OTHER LABOR NEWS

A special meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was held last evening to consider matters relative to parading on Labor day with the other organizations which are affiliated with the Central Labor Union. It was decided not to take part in

the demonstration. The same question was considered by the union at its regular meeting Sunday last, but some of those who favored taking part in the parade claimed that the matter was not brought before the members until nearly all who had been in attendance had left the hall, and that the vote which defeated the proposition was only that of a small minority, and in order to have a full discussion of the subject twenty-five members, the constitutional number, signed a letter requesting President Kehoe to call a special meeting of the union, which he

The meeting last evening was the largest held for a long time. President Kehoe pre-sided. There was but little debate on the subject, as discussion was cut short by a motion to table resolutions which were of-fered that the union take part in the pa-

It was stated today by some of the most It was stated today by some of the most prominent of the labor leaders that not-withstanding the action-last evening of Columbia Union they had assurances that at least 350 or 400 of the members of the union would take part in the Labor day parade. They would not, it is said, claim to represent Columbia Typographical Union, but would parade as printers, and it is said that already money enough head is said that already money enough has been subscribed to secure a large band of music for the occasion.

President Spohn is Emphatic.

Prominent members of the Central Labor Union today expressed themselves as being much annoyed at the allegation that or account of the alleged indisposition on the part of many trades union organizations to take part in the proposed demonstration, the Labor day parade would be abandoned. President Spohn of the Central Labor Union said: "Such statements are incorrect, and unless contradicted are calcu-lated to do the cause of organized labor much harm. The information undoubtedly

much harm. The information undoubtedly came from a source not friendly to the organized labor of the District.

"There will," he continued, "be a parade on Labor day, and it will be of such a character as will be in every way creditable to the trades union organizations of the District and for the first time in a the District, and for the first time in a general parade on Labor day the best ele-ment of organized labor will be in line, and the rag-tag and bobtail crowd will be con-spicuous by their absence. There will be not less than 3,000 men in line, and this will demonstrate that there are at least that many men in the District who are loy-al to the cause of labor and who are dis-posed to publicly honor Labor day."

Where the Trouble Lies. "For some time," said Mr. Spohn, "eforts have been made to discourage those nembers of union organizations who desire

to do so, but it will be ineffectual. "Several months ago, when the trades

The Chief Marshal's Announcement. In referring to the matter of the parade Chief Marshal Silver today said that as soon as he gets sufficient data from the various organizations intending to parade to enable him to do so he will proceed to make assignments for positions in the line, and will appoint an aid and three assistant marshals. He will also consider the propriety of dividing the line into three divisions, but will take no positive action in any of the matters referred to until

after he has advised with his colleagues of the conference committee.

Alleged Eight-Hour Violation. President Spohn of the Central Labor Inion today received a report concerning an alleged flagrant violation of the eighthour law by a subordinate official of the District government. Mr. Spohn said he would at once give the matter a thorough

investigation, and if he finds that the facts warrant it he will bring the whole subject before the C. L. U. at its meeting Monday night.
Painters' Assembly, K. of L., at a largely attended meeting last evening indorsed the action of the Federation of Labor and D. A. 66, K. of L., in reference to the proposed

removal of the beer boycott, and accepted a challenge from the Carpenters' Assembly for a game of base ball on Labor day.

ELECTRICITY FROM COAL Process Which May Revolutionize

Methods of Generating Power. "When we remember," said a well-known citizen to a Star reporter, "that the finest triple-expansion engine on one of the great ocean liners only obtains about 14 per cent of theoretical efficiency in burning her coal, and that our ordinary steam engine does not get over 6 or 7 per cent therefrom, we cannot overestimate the recent discovery of a process for generating the electric current direct from coal, or coke, and from the process, it is claimed by its inventor, 87 per cent of the theoretical efficiency of the coal used has been obtained. Further, it is claimed that the cost will be from 1-5 to 1-10 of the present expense. The process seems simple enough, for we take a quantity of coke, reduce it to powder, and make it into big, round sticks of carbon, that then look a good deal like giant firecrackers, or the sticks of carbon for an electric arc light, though very much enlarged. This stick carbon is suspended in a cylindrical iron pot, containing an electrolyte of melted caustic soda. And when a current of air, introduced by a small tube, is driven through this solution, electrical action is set up, producing a current of extraordinary volume.
"To gain the necessary voltage, or elec-

tric pressure, 100 or more of these iron pots may be put together and their rims connected by a wire. The whole plant, or, it may be called a battery, must be inclosed in an oven, to keep the solution up to a uniform temperature of about 400 degrees Centigrade. "A pump to drive the air through the

solution is all the machinery that is required. No boilers, no engines, no dynamo, no ashes, no water, no endless quantity of supplies are needed. "The annual expenditure for steam power

in the United States is estimated at about \$450,000,000—an equivalent, it is said, of all the annual cost of our general government, including all improvements and expenditures on public works. The new process will reduce this expenditure for power to less than \$100,000,000. Then, again, there are over \$1,100,000,000 invested in steam en-gines alone in the United States; the first cost of the new process would be one-fourth of their present value, and there-after they can be run for one-fifth of their present expense. So, it is claimed by the inventor that upward of three-fourths of a billion of dollars will be saved in the first cost alone.
"The expense of maintenance, or, rather,

Not Take Part.

PRESIDENT SPOHN ON THE SUBJECT